Aloft, atone by wone; and I stood on it. And mw quite o'er the sea of human life To that far Port which, like the setting

Swims deep in gold. Then waters van-Vanished east and west, vanished all But the far zenith, and the rising pile Beneath, and swift electric spark dart-

Between the two. And the elimbing temple Said to God "I come to Thee, O Most

High; Come painfully, but bring with me the Of men, their Sabbaths, and their costly

selves." And God said, "Come-and bring My little ones, My gray-haired sires and mothers, all My

And poorest, and sheep without a shep-

for them. Nor let them fear the dizzy thoroughfare.

ing hands; And so, Sabbeth by Sabbeth, age by age, The stream of souls aball pass secuely up The stormy steeps into My Best Tem-

From the Sunday School Journal.

After Dinner.

To learn the value of money-Try to bor

What fruit does a newly married couple most resemble? A green pair.

A young man at a music party being told to "bring out the old lyre," brought out his mother in law. A young man that boasted that he could

marry any girl he 'pleased, found that he couldn't please any. "What was you brought up on ?" asked a rough Western Judge of a lean and lank

culprit. "Brought up on a charge of vagrancy, I believe, your honor." A fashionable young lady dropped one of her false eyebrows in a church pew, and

who thought it was his mustache.

ing glass," was her brother's reply.

a dollar, and compassionately asked, "what the slowness of Rome's growth. It was is it poor man that I have saved you from?" Work." was the mouraful answer.

Housewifery.

HOLD BOILING MEAT. as to preserve the maximum of nutriment allowed to cool in the water in which it less—persistence—and persistence is but has been boiled.

BROILING AND FRYING MEATS. ers are not vigorous, as it almost invaria- to a disparaging remark, " But I can plod." bly develops a very serid substance known as acroleias, and sundry fatty saids that are

nearly as unwholesome. Dore patents the use of the following rie of the Episcopal Church in that State mixture for the distruction of bugs, floas, As exciting can was has been going on and ants, and their eggs: Bisulphide of on Thursday last an election resulted in earbone eighty parts; putroleum essence the choice of Dr. De Koven by one majori-wenty parts. The liquid is to de applied ty in the clerical wore, but this was nullio furniture with a brush.

Agricultural.

To test the difference in yield between planting in drills or in hills, I planted six rows across the field three and a half feet apart, and hills two feet nine inches in the row, and by the side of them six rows in drills, with seed once in twenty inches, and rows about the same as the other. The yield by weight proved to be two and a half bushels, or twelve and a half bushels to the acre in favor of the drills, although they had been damaged some by the horse having to turn round on them when cultivating those in hills. A former year I had thirty bushels to the acre more in favor of all our garments. the dril! planting. This experiment was with the Early Rose. Kural Home.

COST OF RAISING POTATOES. The following is the cost of producing ny crop of potatoes for the past season. estimate the labor at one dollar a day for a good man-what I have to pay-and his board at twenty five cents in addition;

Breaking up 1 scre, (4 horses and 2 men 1 And poorest, and sheep without a shepard,
From rough hillside and from vale. Let
them climb
By the strong ladder of thy rugged rocks
And confident with the confidence of the rough that th And graded buttresses and taper tower, icharged to potatoes.

Into these skies which thou dost pierce interest on land, one year, at \$35 an s bushels seed at 50 cents: On every rocky apar and ledge and Governg with hand hoest days and a lit-Shall stand My Angels with their help- 12 bushels partially leached ashes at 124

propping ashes I day. Working smoog the hilling up with horse boe 4 00 gging and storing, 7 days work 9 00 Use of team; haning lu, \$1, wear of \$150; taxes, 50 cents 400 On this acre I dug 160 bushels of Early rose potatoes, which consequently cost

thirty cents a bushel and a fraction over. Another piece adjoining, planted with he O ono potato, treated and cultivated the same, no appreciable difference in the cost, per sere, yielding at the rate of 220 bushels per scre-being produced to a fraction less than twenty-two cents a bushel. I do not send you this, supposing it to be a great crop worth boasting of, but merely to give readers an idea of the cash cost per bushel, of raising a medium crop in this lucality .- Correspondent Boston Cultivator.

TALENT AND FORCE.

Lord Derby, in a recent address to the students of Liverpool College, touched pon a topic which our modern methods of culture and life are apt to leave out of sight. "Talent," he said, " is but the edge badly frightened a young man next to her, of the knife, which makes it penetrate asily, but whether it penetrates easily de-It is always well to bear all ordinary pends on the force applied to it. If I troubles with composure but when a man's supply of as is cut off it can't be dose. That's a trouble that is impossible to make tight of. Where shall I put this paper so as to be people would consider, in these days of "Where shall I put this paper so as to be sure of finding it to-morrow?" inquired Mary Jane of her brother. "On the lookities it is the truth."

If Lord Derby is right, the popular esti-In one of the suburban schools a school mate of intellectual ability is wrong, for inspector gave out the word "psalter" to the popular estimate always awards the a class for spelling. It was a poser to all pre-emidence to cleverness. It is, however, till it reached the foot of the class, when a a fact that, to-day, the plodding nations curly headed little fellow spelled it corrule the world. As between the races of DC shouted, "more salt."

Northern and Southern Europe, the latter D are the quicker, but the former are domin if "Did you ever go to a military ball?"

ant. The Germans, whom it was the custom in the 18th century to ridicule as a sked a lisping maid of an old veteran, phlegmatic and barbarous people, have "No, my dear," growled the old soldier; "I be found to the "No, my dear," growled the old soldier; "I prince matter and barbarous people, have once had a military ball come to me that took my leg off,"

A parish schoolmaster put the question to the scholars, "what is nothing?" an urto the scholars, "what is nothing?" an urnies were well known among his school owing to climate or a tougher muscular his increasing trade, and invites a call.

fellows, got up and repfied: ,'It's when a man asks ye to hold his horse and just says the ancient world, the deliberate, resolved Street, Newark, "Unless you give me aid," said a beggar Greek. The battle for ascendancy was not to a benevolent lady, "I am afraid I shall won by the swift, but by the enduring peohave to resort to something which I greatly dislike to do." The lady handed him nence in the history of the old world than BOOTS AND SHOES.

lay. Lord Derby's distinction between talent and force is intended as an encouragement to men whose powers unfold slowly. Nature appears to have no fixed law for the development of the human faculties; her If we wish to cook meat in such a way great minds belong to both classes. Cromwell and Casar were civilians till middle in the most digestible form, we should life; Cowper and Milton wrote their best place it in large pieces in boiling water, and keep it there for ave minutes. The franklin keep nothing of science till after he had retired from business ; Morse high temperature coagulates the albumen after he had retired from business: Morse at the surface of the meat, stops up its devoted years to art before he became an pores, and thus prevents the juices from seventor. These men acquired new faculescaping. After this boiling for five minutes, add cold water to reduce the heat to guishes them in their later years. The ex about 150 degrees F., and keep it at that planation would seem to be that they had temperature until the meat is sufficiently the quality of force, which keeps the in cooked. It will then be found to be ten- tellectual machinery constantly at work. der, juicy, savory and nutritious. Salted Underre th whatever talent they possessed meat, intended to be eaten cold, should be was that without which all talent is value-

true enough that Rome was not built in a

It may be a question whether our systems of education have not tended to develop superficial talent rather than real ability, first object should be to congulate the albumen at the surface, in order to prevent haps the difficulty is chiefly in the impatithe escape of the juices. The meat should at first be placed close to the fire, kep: there for ten or fifteen minutes, and then withdrawn to a greater distance from the heet. If cooked in the oven of a stove or range, the oven should be very hot when the meat is first put into it, kept at the same heat for a short time, then cooled down partially (by opening the door or men who control affairs. What or tide is the Sering trade from the same heat for a short time, then cooled down partially (by opening the door or men who control affairs. What or tide is the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled down partially (by opening the door or men who control affairs. What or tide is the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled down partially (by opening the door or men who control affairs. What or tide is the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled to the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled to the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled to the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled to the Sering trade from the same short time, then cooled to the Sering trade from the same short time. same heat for a short time, then cooled down partially (by opening the door or checking the fire), and the roasting then should be allowed to go ou very slowly, so that the inner parts may be thoroughly done. The loss of weight (mostly water and fat) is nearly one-third more in roasting than in in botting. Roast meat has the richer flavor, because certain aromatic principles are developed by this mode of the men who are reads with a fact in some conspicuous fact in door to A. Grant, Jr., & Co's Dry Good Store, and examine their large stock of Boots and Shoes, suited to the Spring trade, from the fail to please. The Broadway Sit hat cannot cheap as the cheapest. All styles and qualities cheap as the cheapest.

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